During the Same Period of 1886. 42,431

THE FIRST PUT OUT.

Mr. Coogan Scores One on the Gian's' New Grounds.

A Citizen Staked Off a Claim on Them This Morning.

Workmen Busy Excavating and Speedy Completion Promised.

The vicinity of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, the site of the Giants' new home, was a busy place this morning. Contractor Crimmans was on hand with a gang of over one hundred laborers. and work was begun on what will be the finest

baseball ground in the country. The laborers first attacked the private street that had been graded by the owners of the land, and the dirt was shovelled into wagons and dumped into a little pool of water that has formed in the middle of the grounds between One Hundred and Fifty-sixth and One

Hundred and Fifty-seventh streets. The land where the new baseball grounds will be located belongs to the Lynch estate. The grounds extend 460 feet along Eighth avenue, from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, and 400 feet over towards Washington

They were bought by William Lynch under & Supreme Court foreclosure in 1835, and nave been held over since. James J. Coogan. who is Mrs. Lynch's son-in-law, has managed the estate for several years and has always been ceriain that the title to the land was

Imagine his surprise, therefore, when a stranger appeared this morning and proceeded to fence off part of the property and

ceeded to fence off part of the property and claim it as his own.

Mr. Coogan had arrived on the ground before 8 o'clock. He saw a handful of men at work, under the direction of Carpenter Sauter, digging holes along One Hundred and Fitty-fifth street and placing poles therein.

Then the men strung a wire across the poles, and proceeded down into the lot.

Mr. Coogan saw the men at work and wondered what Mr. Day meant by putting up such a fence, but concluded that it was none of his business, and didn't take the trouble to inquire.

trouble to inquire.

Shortly after the Giants handsome President arrived. He, too, espied the gang at work. He was thunderstruck, as the ience they had put up was away inside the stoop

"What are those men over there doing?" he asked the late candidate for the Mayor-"Why I don't know," answered Mr. Coo-

gan. "Aren't they your men?"
"No!" said Mr. Day.
Mr. Coogan walked down into the lot and spoke to the man who seemed to be the fore-

man. By this time the workmen bad succeeded in planting another line of posts along the ground about sixty feet from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and inclosing altogether

about two city lots.
"Who sent you down here and what are ing to do?" asked Agent Cooga The foreman pointe to another ind vidual who was standing by, and the same questions

represent the Columbia Syndicate, which owns th se two lots, and we have been ordered to put up a fence around the property,

answered the man.

"You're going to do nothing of the kind," said Coogan, getting a little excited.

The man made no attempt to move, and Mr. Coogan again ordered him and his gang of workmen to leave. He refused, and before he knew what had happened he found himself standing on One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. fifth street. Coogan had firmly and not altogether

gently, escorted him up the hill to the side-The workmen followed him up to the street

and the claimant left, after s-ying that he would reappear this afternoon with papers that would show his prior claim to the land.
"It's outrageous," said Mr. Coogan to an

Evening Woslo reporter.

"Here, this land has been lying idle for a number of years and we have spent thousands of dollars improving it, and just as soon as we get a chance to get back some of our money somebody jumps in and tries to grab

After the ground has been properly graded large squares of bright green sod will be laid down, and then the diamond will be marked

Out.
This work will be done by Architect Decry who was actively engaged in making the Philadelphia and Boston ball grounds.

No plans have been settled on yet, but it is said that the grand stand will be a thing of heauty, and will accommodate between four thousand and five thousand people.

By the time the New York Giants are ready to play in this city again, they will have the finest grounds in the country on which to appear.

POLICE COURT PLUMS.

The Justices Meet To-Night and Office. Seekers are All Expectation.

To-night the Board of Police Justices meet in regular session in the Jefferson Market court This is a simple statement, but it is one which

has already raised a storm of excitement among the score and a half of police court officials and the bundreds who hunger for their \$52,000 worth of these sections.

the hundreds who hunger for their \$52,000 worth of places.

That the unusual stir among office-holders and office-seckers is warranted is not exactly certain, for it is not definitely determined whether or not the Police Justice will make any appointments at their meeting to-hight other, perhaps, than that of a successor to Geo, M. Ward, Clerk of the Court of Special Sesions, recordly resigned.

Geo. M. Ward, Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, researly resigned.

John B. McKean, a Tammany man of the Twenty-third District and a clerk's assistant at \$2,000 per year, is slated for this \$6,000 ohim. There are no other vacancies to fill except that of clerk at Essex Market Police Court.

It was learned after from one of the Police Justices that the only appointment to be made to-night will be that of John McKean to be Cerk of the Court of Special Sessions and exassemblyons of Sesential to be a . assistant clerk in the place of McKean.

Mr. Rocenthal has pulsely a non-competitive examination before the State Board of Civil-Service Examiners.

Symmaton before the State Board of CivilService Examiners.
The Justice said that there is no question of
the disribility of Assemblyman Hayes to appointment as police clerk to succeed Clerk
Aborn, and that he will positively get the place.

Only pars Hayana tobacco rest in Cossous; theretere they are the best. Smoke no others.

DYNAMITE AT HARVARD DR. BOGART SKIPS, FISH STORIES. REVENGE ON

the Old Hospital.

Burned Itself Out.

Enough Explosive to Have Blown Up Very Eager to Get Away from Brookthe Whole Building.

IMPROTAT. TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Boston, June 24. Ten dynamite cartridges have been disc vered in the casement of the

hospital at Harvard College. They would be sufficient to blow up the whole University.

Kerosene had been poured around and over the cartridge and a fuse had been started. The fuse, however, had burned out without producing an explosion. The cartridges were jo ned together so that

had one exploded all would have done so. The hospital building is located on Holmes Field and fronting on Jarvis street, Jarvis Field being on the other side.

It is a two-story structure, originally used as a hospital for students, more particularly for cases of contagious diseases.

Of late years, however, it has been but little used for hospital purposes. The cartridges were about seven or eight inches long and one and one-half inches in

diameter. They were placed in an upright position on one of the basement sills and were connected

day night or early Sunday morning.

YACHTS

The Pavonia Club Holding Its Twentieth

Annual Regatta.

The Pavonia Yacht Club, one of the oldest and best of the "small fry" organizations around these waters, sailed its twentieth annual regatta on the upper bay to-day.

Early this morning, before Old Sol had gathered enough force to pierce the heavy mist that hung over the waters of the blow, the Pavonia's tars were swarming about the club-house, on the shore near Communipaw, putting on the last finishing touches.

The big float was almost sunk under the weight of sand bags, which were awaiting transportation or not to the boats, according as in the club-house of said bags, which were awaiting transportation or not to the boats, according as in the club-house of the boats, according as in the club-house of said and the club-house of the said and the said of the disappointed maiden of his choice by as quick a marriage with her as circumstances will appear to the cheerful look that came into by. Bogart's eye and lit up his face. He is going to skip right of to canada and marrie of the cheerful look that came into by. Bogart's eye and lit up his face. He is going to skip right of to Canada and marrie of the cheerful look that came into by. Bogart's eye and lit up his face. He is going to skip right of to Canada and marrie to eyoung woman offhand. One or two days of married life save been irretrevably lost to the doctor already, and nothing can recall them, but things might have been so much worse.

He will have eight or nine days of undiluted honeymooning, and then, but things might have been so much worse.

He will have to show up before Judge Walsh again and answer Health Commissioner Griffing's charges.

Eur the locaith au horities may relent by that time and we thdraw them. They may have such a sense of gallantry that the have any time to water the will have to show up before Judge Walsh again and answer Health Commissioner Griffing's charges.

Eur the locaith au horities may relent by that the hung of the provide have any time to work the provide have any

weight of sand bags, which were awaiting transportation or not to the boats, according as the winds blew.

The crack flyers from the New Rochelle, Canarste, East River, Hudson River and Jersey City Yacht Clubs are entered, and each is endeavoring to wrest the prizes from the fleet racers of the Pavonia Yacht Club. The classification and entere are as follows:

Califol and entries are as follows:
Class C.—Sloops and cutters from 33 to 40 feet.—
Avalon, 39, 7; Phantom, 38, 2, Tam o' Shauter, 35, 11;
Wacondan, 33, 11; Emily B., 33; Kate, 23;
Class D.—Sloops and cutters from 28; ... 33 feet.—
Mascot, 32, 4; Willie and Charlie, 32; Growler, 31, 6;
Auna Scaman, 31, 5; Alex Forsythe, 29, 9; Wabasso, 28, 6. ation and entries are as follows:

Bass E. Sloops and cutters less than 28 feet.—Minnie, 26 6: Mamie, 26 1; Angier, 25 11; Christine,

Class E.—Sloops and cutters less than 28 feet.—Minnie K., 26.6; Marnie, 26.1; Angler, 25.11; Christine, 25.6; Lanretts, 24.2; Class I.—Jin and main sail open boats of 24 feet and ways.—P. J. Tomini, 27.5; Jozef, 27.4; Cammeron, 28.10; J. T. Corlett, 29.6.

Class I.—Jin and mainsail open boats of from 20 to 24 feet.—Leader, 22.5; Blizzard, 23.8.

Class I.—Jib and mainsail open boats less than 20 feet.—Woolsey, 19.10; Lone Star, 18.3.

Class I.—Jib and mainsail open boats less than 20 feet.—Woolsey, 19.10; Lone Star, 18.3.

Class I.—Jib and mainsail open boats less than 20 feet.—Woolsey, 19.10; Lone Star, 18.3.

Class I.—Lat-rigged yachts 24 feet and over.—Bulker, 27.7; Square, 27.4; Clara S., 24.6; Marie, 24.4; Class I.—Carrigged yachts 29 to 24 feet.—Aunt Class I.—Carrigged yachts, 29.10; 24.6; Marie, 24.4; Class I.—Carrigged yachts, 29.10; 24.6; Marie, 24.4; Class I.—Carrigged yachts, 29.10; Lil. Firste, 24.4; Class I.—Carrigged yachts, 29.10; Lil. Firste, 24.4; Class I.—Carrigged yachts, 29.10; Lil. Firste, 29.11; Annie d., 23.2; Tirse firos, 22.4; Firste, 24.4; Class I.—Lat-rigged yachts, 29.10; Lil. Firste, 29.10; Lil. Firster, 18.10; Lil. Firster, 19.10; Lours I.—Firster, 19.10; Lours I.—Firster,

S nautical miles. Classes A. B. C. D. and E will sail over Course I. Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and G will sail over Course 2.

Classers A. R. C. D. and E will sail over Course 1.
Classers A. R. C. D. and E will sail over Course 2.
Classers I. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 will sail over Course 2.
The regetta committee consists of B. Publiman, L. Millitsdorf, and A. P. Curtis.
The indices are A. J. Frime, Hearry A. Southworth, and Frank Oliver.
A few minutes after 11 o'clock the steamboat Cygnus, with the Begarta Committee, indiges and guests on board, came down and laid to off Liberty Island.
At 11, 10 the preparatory signal was given and fifteen minutes later the vachts dashed across the line in the following order and time:
Emily B., 11, 25, 15, Tam o Shanter, 11, 25, 45; Willie and Charlie, 11, 26, 00; Christine, 11, 27, 15; Avalon, 11, 27, 20; Phantom, 11, 27, 20; Wacondab, 11, 27, 40; Growler, 11, 28, 15; Minnie K., 11, 29, 90; Anna Seaman, 11, 33, 00; Lauretta, 11, 34, 45; Sisters, 11, 36, 00; Bessie R., 11, 35, 45; So So, 11, 33, 15; Annie J., 11, 37, 00; Frank Oliver, 11, 37, 15; Bulker, 11, 36, 30; Gesine, 11, 37, 30; Alaida, 11, 37, 35.
Saprine, 11, 38; Clara D., 11, 38, 20; Three Brothers, 11, 38, 45; Sosie G., 1, 38, 50; Amaranth, 11, 39; Irene, 11, 30, 10; Aix, 11, 40, 20; Clara S., 11, 40, 30; Leader, 11, 41, 45; Marie, 11, 44.
They dashed down the bay with sheets cased far off to starboard, resembling a flock of whitewinged guils as they spread out to gain more advantageous positions.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN CAMP.

An Animated Scene at the State Camp at Peckskill.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PLERSKILL, June 24.—At sunrise the camp legan to awake from its night's slumber. Some of the boys of the Seventh were minus portions of their wardrobe and were skirmishing about

of their wardrobe and were skirmishing about looking for them.

After breakfast the active work of the day was begun. The moon ug was occupied in guard mount and courta y drills.

Col. Emmons Clark, the rectiring commander of the Seventh, who is spending his last week in camp, received a number of visitors in his tent, mending several ladies, the wives and daughters of the officers of the regiment.

Lawyer Irish Resigns.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank A. Irish to-day tendered his resignation, to take effect immediately, agreeable to the request made by Corneration Coun el Clark on Saturday. The resignation was promptly accepted.

Canadian Bride.

His Marriage.

lyn and Quarantine,

Dr. Bogart, the physician who got into trouble by not promptly making a yellowfever patient out of Dr. Duucan, of 173 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was brought before Justice Walsh this morning in the Adams Street Court.

A crowd of doctors were in the court-room at 10 o'clock when Dr. Begart showed up. They seemed to take the liveliest interest in the case. Health Commissioner Griffin preferred a charge against Dr. Bogart. Nobody knew what line of defense Bogart would adopt, and they will not know now until July 10, as his case was adjourned to that

date. Dr. Bogart was admitted to bail, Mr. Isaac H. Beri er giving sureties to the tune of \$500. The emancipated Æsculapius had a glad look in his eye when he found that he had a fortnight's freedom ahead of him. This was plenty of time for him to rush into what he

undoubtedly believes most agreagible bondage, that of wed oek.

Dr. Duncan was seriously inconvenienced
perhaps by being credited with carrying the
yellow fever around with him, but the charge gains: Dr. Bogart has been a very sad trial

One of the cartridges, when set off as a test, tore up the ground in a very effective manner.

The other nine have been removed by the police and securely locked up.

There is no clue to the parties who placed the cartridges in the casement.

The work must have been done late Satur-

perconial keeping.

Of course it isn't. Only the bitterest of bachelers would prefer answering charges in a police court to casping a radiant young thing as a brand-new wife.

This accounted for the cheerful look that

narringe with her as circumstances will dlow that he didn't have any time to want

and talk about his case or how he meant to meet the charges in case they are not dropped. dropped.

For the present Dr. Bogart has something much pleasanter to fill his thoughts, and as the iron horse whisks him off, like a defaulting cashier, for that haven of the boodler, Montreal, he will wish to a dextra speed to the train that is bearing him to his sweetheart.

TRUST STOCKS KITING.

THE BIGGEST DAY IN THEM THAT WALL STREET EVER SAW.

This has been by all odds the biggest day in Trust stocks Wall street has yet seen. Sugar reflueries went kiting at the opening. overs who were unwilling to pay 118 Saturday taking certificates at from 110% to 126, the result of a rise in raw sugar in Europe, and talk of an advance in refined by the American mo-

of an aryance in refined by the American monopoly.

National Lead rose from 30% to 32%, on enormous deals on the rumor that the Trust had acquired the Atlantic Mills. Brooklyn.

Wild excitement prevailed in the oil pit at the Consolidated at noon, pipe line certificates going from 83% to 95, and the shorts were body upped, the buils claiming an export demand beyond excetations. They fall 120,

Chicago tias rose two points, Cotton cil was firmer and speculation is almost a gr. 2 : in these lines.

The Quotations. American Cotton Oil. Open. High Atch., Top. & Santa Fe. 46b; 46b; Canada S othern. 545; 545;

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9	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	213	100	710	ı
	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd	1115	11194	110%	ı
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	Wheeling & Lake Erie	10	70	431314	

A Crippled "L," Train.

The steam brake on a South Ferry train on the Third Avenue Elevated Railread broke at 12. 0 o'clock to-day at Twenty-second street, and blocked travel for fifteen m nate. The passengers were put on at the Eighteenth street station and the train moved slowly down-town for repair.

Ten Cartridges Found in a Casement at From a Grimy Police Court to Meet His A Great Opportunity for the Knights of "Coakley Betrayed Me Like a Cur," Jim

A Fuse Had Been Lighted but That Yellow Fever Trial Put Off for Gold Double Eagle Offered for the Only Too Anxious to Turn the Tables Best Piscatorial Yarn.

> Another of "The Evening World's" Timely and Popular Contests.

CONDITIONS OF THE TOURNEY.

THE EVENING WORLD hereby opens a Fish tory Contest as a timely and interesting feature. The usual prize, a gold double eagle, will be given or the best fish story submitted. Fish-Commissioner Eugene Q. Rinckford, one of the leading

Rahermen in the country, will act as judge. The poscalorical paras may be as short as the authors desire, but should not exceed 200 words in length. The most interesting of the ontributions will be published. All competitors outd address, Fish Story Contest, THE EVEN-ING WORLD, New York City. This is a great opportunity for the story-telling disciples of

DE BAUN PLEADS GUILTY.

JUDGE MARTINE SENTENCES HIM TO FIVE AND ONE-HALF YEARS.

Charles I. De Baun, the defaulting assistant cashier of the Park National Bank, pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree before udge Martine in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions to-day, and was sentenced to five years and six months at Sing Sing.

He received his sentence and a moderately evere lecture with perfect equanimity. His counsel, Charles Brooke, pleaded for lemency in his behalf, and Judge Martine said believed that the ends of justice would be

he believed that the ends of justice would be reached by a sentence of five and a half years, and as the injured bank people joined in asking for elemency, he should so sentence De Bauu. De Baun's detection was the result of an investigation following the death of President G. it. Potts, of the bank, last Summer.

On the day of the funeral the directors had come leted their investigation and found that De Baun, as cashier, had falistified the books for year, and the bank had lost \$15,000.

De Baun field to Canada, but was brought back on extradition papers.

De Baun is forty-two years old and lived in elegant style with his family and servants at 143 Fort Green place, Brooklyn.

RIOTING AT HAVERSTRAW.

FATAL FEUD BETWEEN NEGROES AND FOREIGN LABORERS.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., June 24 .- An old fend etween colored and white laborers broke out on Degroat's yards at Jones Point yesterday afternoon, when two Huns attempted to drown

n darky. The latter's friends rushed to his assistance, while the Huns gathered in large numbers. One darky named Morton drews revolver and fired seven shots, bringing down four Huns, killing one outright and wounding another so

of Morton.
Further trouble is anticipated, as the Huns refuse to allow the colored men to go to work.
Sheriff Sharkey has been telephoned for, and special deputies will be placed there this after-

noon. Morton, after doing the shooting, made his scape across the Hud on to Bonnerville, and flicers are scarching for him. CLERK HARRIOT'S BIGGEST SALE.

Piles of Unclaimed Goods to Be Sold at Hendquarters on Wednesday. The fourteenth public sale of condemned and inclaimed property will occur at Police Head-

marters on Wednesday, and will be the largest n the history of the department. Auctioneer Byan, who was shot three times Auctioneer Hyan, who was shot three times by Horse-Trader Carlin a few weeks ago, will act as crier. Clerk Harriot is busily engaged in labelling the hundreds of lots which will be placed on public sale.

MRS. HAYES STILL WEAKER.

Little Hope for Her Sorrowing Family to Build Upon.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FREMONT, O., June 24. -At 8,30 this mornng Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the ex-President, was still reported as growing weaker. Although there have been similar cases in which the patients have seemed to grow worse for ten or twenty days after the first attack, and have them recovered, the friends and physi-cians here build little hopes on that fact.

REV. W. H. PEECHER IS DEAD. He Was an Aged Brother of the Late Brooklyn Divine.

CHICAGO, June 24,—Rev. William Henry Beecher, brother of the late Henry Ward Bercher, of Brooklyn, is dead in this city, at the age of eighty-seven years.

The remains will be sent to Boston for burial at Moon't Auburn Cemetery after private ser-Old age was the chief cause of death.

ANOTHER BRIDGE TRUSTEE.

Mayor Grant Appoints Merchant Hilderbrandt to the Vacant Office. Mayor Grant this morning completed the list of new appointments of Trustees of the Brook-

lyn Bridge by appointing George Hilderbrandt, a merchant, of 76 Warren street, to the re-

maining vacancy. tiave the Passengers a Dreuching Charges are to be preferred against the mere hers of Hose Company L. of the Edgewater S. L. Fire Department, for having deliberately turned the base on a Rapid Transit train and derecting the passengers while playing on the matthe cooperage factory on the Stapleton flats last night.

Sun av Ball Players Fined SI Each. Twenty youthful ball-players, who spent Sunday at their favorite sport and were arrested, were fined \$1 each by Justice Power in the Es-

Consuls Cluams Transad Cluanuos are mede of pure lavane tolacco. Everylody smokes them.

Williams Testifles.

on His former Pal.

The Noted Crook Trying to Prove an Alibi f r the Night of Jan. 24.

Abe Coakley's trial was continued before Recorder Smyth and a jury in Part II. of the General Sessions his mo ning. Are was charged with stealing \$545 from

Israel Herskowitz on a Grand street car on

the night of Jan. 24 last. With a pickpocket known only as "Billy" and another named James Williams, he boarded the rear platform of the car, and while Williams jostled Herskowitz "Billy" slipped his nimble flugers into his trousers

shipped his nimble fingers into his trousers pocket and got the money, which was in a soft leather bag.

Herskowitz velled "Police!"

Williams jumped off the car and ran.

He was pursued and car tured, but Billy shipped the swag to Coakley and they remained on the car in safety.

Williams was arraigned in Essex Market Court next morning, when Coakley swaggered in drunk, to see him.

Herskowitz then pointed him out as having been in Jump's company and he was also placed under arrest.

While in the Tombs Williams agreed to swear that Abe had nothing to do with the little job, and on his part Abe promised that if he got out on ban he would do all in his power to square the case for Jimmy.

Abe was bailed.

Abe was bailed.

Then he forgot all about Jimmy.
Jimmy kicked.
Abe wrote him sweet letters, telling him to keep a stiff upper lip, and complainin. that he could not square the case for want of money. He was working all the time to square it for himself though, and thought be had done so, when he had Herskowitz batical fr m the House of Detention in the sum of

Herskowitz is a tailor, and boarded at 96 Cannon street.

After saying the House of Detention.

Herskowitz got his \$555 back and was then sent out of the country.

Then the crafty Abraham smiled and thought he was safe sgain, but he reckened

without Jimmy.

When the case came up for trial Jimmy went on the stand as State's evidence and spit on Abe, telling everything he had to do with tobbing Herskowitz and putting him in with robbing Herskowitz and putting him in a very bad light indeed.

Lawyer House and Friend, Coakley's counsel, tried to mix Williams up, but fatted, and the prosecution rested with a clear case, Lawyers for the defense recalled Jimmy this morning and asked him if Williams was his right name.

"No, sir: James W. Moloney is my right name and I have been about four years in the country."

the country."

Lawyer House-Were you never in prison

in Pennsylvania?
"Yes, sir. I did four months in Pennsylvania." vania."

"Have you been prommised immunity for giving your testimony in this case?"

Witness (excitedly)—No, sir. No, sir. I asked to do so. I wanted to do so.

Lawyer Howe—Because you believed this man Coakley injured you?

"Yes, that is it. He did injure and betrayed me like a cur. I wanted revenge on him," returned Williams, bitterly.

Caskley winced, and then suggested some

he will die.

Officers from Haverstraw visited the ecene this morning and arrested Clark Ryder, Walter Dean, Frank Long and Walter Davis as will nesses of the shooting and abettors in the escape of Morton.

Him," returned Williams, bitterly.

Coakley winced, and then suggested some questions to his lawers, but they thought they had better not put them to the witness, who was then permitted leave the stand after

"I knew Coakley intimately for twenty years, and I guess he knows me now."
Williams is a short, stout man, with irongray hair mixed with black, piercing black gray hair mised wat black, piercing office eyes, and a thick growth of hair around his face and lips,

Conkley was extremely nervous this morning and pulled his brown mustache continu

He has often been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in criminal transactions, but, owing to a "pud" he had, he has always

secoped punishment.

He was implicated in the famous Manhattan Bank burglary, but was discharged for lack of evidence.

He used to run a salcon on the west side on Grand street, and on one occasion he was arrested on a charge of drugging and robbing a man in his place. The case was

He was also interested in the robbery of a diamond ring in Jer ey with dimmy Withams. Jimmy did five years or als scare in it, but wile Abraham of off seot free. New York became too hot for him about

New York became too not for fall about two years ago, and he went to Ceney Island, where he opened a kind of hotel and saloon. He claims that he w s in Ceney Island at his place on the night that Herskowitz was robbed, but Assistant District Attorney Jerome had several witnesses who swore that they saw Abe on the car on the night in puestion. question. he wo en beard they all said, but he has since shaved it off.
Lawyer House told the jury to-day that his

Lawyer House told the jury to-day that his client's defense was an auto.

"We will show," he said, "by reputable people that Abe Cockley was on Coney Is and on the night of the alleged bareeny, that he was there all that night and never left it until next morn ug.

"My client will also take the stand and testify to this effect on his own behalf." he concluded

He then cailed Henry Hongland, a bar-He then cailed Henry Hoagland, a bartender at Concy Is and as the first witness in the defense. Briefly stated, he testimony was that on the night of Jan. 24 last he was at work in the Hotel Albeitarbe on Concy Island, and that she Coakley was among a numer of men who were drinking in the bar-room.

Cross-examined, the witness could not tell what day of the week the 24 h of January was, but he old not know how he know it was the 24th of the month. Michael Long, a water at the Albeitarbe Hotel on Concy Island, next test fied that Abe was in the Albeitarbe on the 24th of January last in the evening between 6 and 7

nary last in the evening between 6 and 7

o'clock.
Question by the Recorder:
"How was Coakley dressed that night?"
"Oh, dare clothes, red beard."
"Ah! he had red beard then, He hasn't
go' it now, has he?"
"There had."
"There had.

go' it now, has he?

'I dunno."

'W. it, look at him. There he is. Has he got a red beard now e' ask if the focorder.

'No - r - no.,' mundled Mike.

Mr. Scott, a contact r on the Long bland Rairond, was the next witness.

He testine I that Coakley rose from Coney Island to Brook yn on the morning of Jan. 25.

Cathar ne Coakley, the prisoner's wife, was the next witness and testifier that her busband was not his supper at 7 o'clock on the night of the 24th of January last, and that he along at home that night, going to bed about

I o'clock, and left the house a little after 6 ext morning. Coakley took the stand next.

"I shaved off my beard almost six weeks ago. I had a beard on when I was arrested and had it on when I came here to plead, and last Friday was the first day I came here. wi hout it.
'I have heard the testimony given by Will-

without it.

"I have heard the testimony given by Willmans. It is false. I was on Coney Island that night, drank n the Alb marse Hotel nd are an ner at home. I was no off the island that night. I did come to New York next morning either in the 6.30 or 7.30 train."

He was handed the letters which Williams said he had received from him in the Tombs, and was asked f they were in his handwriting. He became very excited, and loudly declared:

"They are not. I never had any communication from Williams. A man came to me and said Niles is arrested. He got arrested to-night for plucking a man's pocket. Now I want you to go up to court to-morrow morning and get a lawyer for Niles and see what you can do for him. I can't go myself because I was in the job with him.

"I went to court next morning, and while talk ng with will ams I was arrested.

"They searched me, my shees and shirt, but only found \$1.50 on me. All the time I was in jail with Williams I was broke, and when I got out on I ail I had to go to a friend to horrow \$100 to pay my law er."

"Who told you of Niles's arrest?" asked Mr. Jerone.

"A fellow named Gorman."

Mr. Jerome

" A fel ow named Gorman."
" What is his business?"
"Pick-pocket." "Do you know Michael Kerrigan, alias Johnny Dobbs?"

"I do."
"Do you know Peter Ell's, alias Panjo
Pete, alias tig Pete and do you know James
Hope, alias Jimmy Hope, alias Old Man
Hope, and John Nugent—all celebrated
crooks?"n-ked Mr. Jerome.
Despite strenuous objection from his 'awyers. Mr. Coakiey was obliged to answer
the equestions, which he did in the affirmative. Coakley denied that he had ever sent any

Coakley denied that he had ever sent any one to Herskewitz to get him to leave the country or not, and then created a little sonsation by volunteering this information:

"After my examination in the P. lice Court I went to Inspec or Byrnes and told him that I had been falsely identified.

"He looked at me and said.

"Coakley, if you are lying to me I will do all I can to send you to State prison, but if you are telling the truth I will do what I can to get you out."

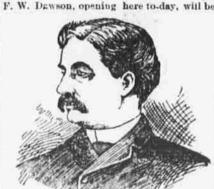
to get you out."

I saw him four days later, and he said:
Well. I find you did tell me the truth, I subparated the Inspector to appear here this orning, but he did not come The defense rested their case here.

CAPT. DAWSON'S MURDERER.

HIS TRIAL FOR HIS CRIME OPENS AT CHARLESTON, S. C., TO-DAY. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 24. - The trial of

Dr. T. B. McDow for the murder of Capt.



record, and s expected to abound in start-

ing developments.

The murder occurred on March 12 last at the Doctor's office. the Doctor's office.

The exact circumstances are known only to McDow, and he put in a plea that Capt. Dawson had attacked him with a cane and had by his violence driven him to extreme

People generally, however, considered the crime an a rocious one, and, Capt. Dawson having been an extremely popular citizen, threats of lynching were very freely mode. The murdered man was the editor of the

News and Courier.

He had called upon Dr. McDow, it is said, to expostulate with the latter—a morried man—ter his impriper conduct towards a Swiss girl, a nursemaid at Capt. Dawson's nouse.

Mei)ow claimed that Dawson was quaking with rage at the start, and that after a heated olloquy the Captain sprang upon him.

attack, when he recovered himself suffi-ciently to get his revolver and bring it into p av. Against this story there seemed to be evidence that Cawt. Dawson was sitting down

of the afternoon and it was several hours later when Dr. McDox surrende ed himself. He had in the mean time made table efforts to bury the body of the dead man under a por-tion of his office, having torn up part of the

for for that purpose.

Or, McDow's reputation was not of the best.
Capt. Dawson was an Englishman, forty-nine years of age, came to this country in 1861, did valiant service for the Contederacy. and went into journalism after the war.

IT IS NOT COONEY AT ALL.

RESEMBLE THE CRONIN SUSPECT. Cuicage, June 24, -Chief of Police Hubbard eccived a despatch from Capt. Schuettler, at

Frankfort, this morning, saying that the man

arrested there as Cooney, one of the Cronin onspirators, was not the man.

The fellow accessed there looked about as: meh like Cooney as does Editor Joseph Mediil. \$1" What a piece of staped ty," said Chief of We sent a picture of Cooney and also a full

"We sent a picture of Cooney and also a full discription and then they arrested this man, such brilliancy has beezer been oundorse." The Grand Jury decided this morning not to bear any more evidence in the Cronin case until Wedne day.

There is a well defined reject, substantiated by advices from the State Attorney's office, to the effect total nearly a score of indictments will be returned. urthermore said that Alexander Sullivan

It is furthermore said that Alexander Sunivan, will be amone those against whom true bids will be returned and that the chain of exidence con-menting him with the murderous plot has been very much strengthened since the adjournment of the Coroner source.

The Literaal Bow-Waws. night of the 24th of January last, and that he slept at home that night, going to bed about boo's Hand Clourerres.

A Roaring Factory Fire Just Outside the Hospital Walls.

The Big Manhattan Brass Works Levelled to the Second Story.

Warden O'Rourke Called Out the Hospital Fire Corps and Made a Speech.

Policeman Weise, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, stood leaning against the iron rails surrounding the sombre gray stone walls of Bellevne Hospital on First avenue at 5.30 o'clock this morning, when he saw a streak of fire shoot up towards the sky from the centre of the five-story brick structure occupied by the Manhattan Brass Works, on the west side of First avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets

He rapped with his club on the stone pavement, and then ran across the street to a fire.

box and sent out an alarm. Two minutes later the patients in Bellevue Ho pital were aroused by the clanging firegongs as three engines came dashing along to the scene of action.

Prompt as was their arrival, the fire had a great start of them.

Flames enveloped every portion of the

Flames enveloped every portion of the building, and olid columns of fire and smoke poured out of every window on every floor, and had cut great gaps through them. Fire Chief Bonner, who went to the spot on the first alarm, sent out two a ditional signals at once, and within ten minutes twelve engines were pumping water in mighty streams on the burning pile.

The firemen worked gailantly.

Ladders were raised as high as possible on all sides of the building, and the men cambered up with lines of hose and poured water through the windows in spite of the scorching heat.

Like a mighty torrent pouring down a mountain side the flames rushed through the numerons windows on the First avenue side and went curling across the street, as if striving to gain access to the hospital building.

striving to gain access to the hospital building.

The wind was light, but what there was of it swept in the direction of the hospital and myriads of sparks fell in the grounds and on the root of the institution.

There was no panic or undue excitement among the patients, as Warden O'Rourke and his corps of assistants went among them and assured them that there was no danger.

As a matter of precaution he ordered out the Believue Hospital fire corps, and they manned sayeral lines of hose on the roof of the building, precared to act instantly should any sign of fire appear.

Their services were fortunstely not needed.

The flames made short work of the burning

The flames made short work of the burning building, however, and at about 6 o'clock the floors gave way and fell down with a thunder-like crash.

der-like crash.

Then the upper portion of the wall fell in, and at 6 30 o'clock, nothing was left standing above the second story.

The cause of the fire is said to be an overheared furnace.

Watchman Tunnison claims to have discovered the fire first in the shellacking department in the centre of the building, but he lost much valuable time in trying to ex-

he lost much valuable time in trying to ex-tineut-h the incipient blaze.

About four hundred and fifty men are thrown out of work in consequence of the fire.

J. H. White. President of the Company, did not care to give any information about the blaze when seen by an Evening World re-porter this morning, but when pressed he said that he thought the loss would be about *200.000.
The police and others experienced in esti-

mat ug fire damage say that is too much.

They put the loss at \$60,000 on the building \$50,000 on machinery and about \$55,000 on stock.

TIM KEEPE'S GRIEF. It Draws the Sympathy of Every Man of

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CHICAGO, June 24. - The bad luck that has al-

ways greeted the Giants upon their arrival in the Windy City is more pronounced this time than ever before. A telegram was awaiting Tim Keefe's coming announcing the death of his sister, who has been ill for some time with consumption. Keefe left on the first train for his home in Cambridge, Mass., where the funeral will take

Cambridge, Mass., where the funeral will take place.

Miss Keefe was personally acquainted with many of the players, and keefe's sad news has affected every man in the Club.

Stattery has gone to New York, and Ward, who was hurt on Friday in making the slide which won the game, is in no way fit to play, so the prospects of the visitors taking even their share of the scries here are not at all flattering.

Festits this ill luck which has persistently followed the Giants since the opening of the sca on, Manager Mutrie is not at all discouraged, and is confident that the boys will succeed in breaking the spell and return to their new home with their position greatly improved.

FOUR DEPUTIES RESIGN. Deputy Collectors Elias J. Gloake, Camden

O. Rockwell, William Peters and Samuel Guth-THE PRISONER AT FRANKFORT DOES NOT rie have put in their resignations and Collector Erhardt has accepted them. For the vacant places Collector Erhardt already has numerous applications, among whom,

strongly backed, are Dennis Shea, of this city, and Charles A. Burr, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The restantions of the four deputies go into effect on the qualification of their successors, and it is stated on good authority that no change will be made before July 1. The British Turf Scaudal. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Lospon, June 24. -The Durham-Chetwynd

candal drags on to the disgrace of the turf and the disgust of mankind.

To-day Lord Durham took the stand and testified in the most positive manner that he himself aw Wood, Ch-twynu's cek y pull Tritlemonse, and that Chetwynd, in 1806, acted dishonestly with regard to Fullerton's running.

A Collision on the Eric.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 24.—Eric Express Train No. 2 ran into a pusher engine at the Summit, near Susquebanna, at an early hour this morning, hadly wrocking both engines and mouring Henry Green, engineer of the express, and the head brakeman of the forward train.

None of the passengers was injured.

Lovens of cigarettes should smoke Cossous Cigarettes and Cigarra. Try them; you will smoke no others.